

the Bulletin

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Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

October 4, 2001

FEATURES

SPORTS

Adjunct teaches terrorism, lends insight to Sept. 11 tragedy.



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Field Hockey defeats Salisbury and breaks their 45 game CAC winning streak.



See page 6.

inside

ONLY LOGICAL:

Student says college celebrating rock makes as much sense as Maine celebrating hula skirts.

See page 3.

IT'S RAININ' MEN:

College Republicans crown third annual Mr. MWC.

See page 8

OOPS:

Battlefield error omits several students from yearbook.

See page 12.

weather



TODAY:

Sunny with a high of 81 and a low of 54.

FRIDAY:

Scattered thunder-storms with a high of 75 and a low of 49.

SATURDAY:

Scattered showers with a high of 67 and a low of 40.

SUNDAY:

Mostly sunny with a high of 62 and a low of 43.

verbatim

"I wear protection depending on the time period I'm replicating."

Chris Pugh

Sprayed On Stone: Homecoming 2001

New Spirit Rock Debuts On Campus

By ALYSSA BEST
Staff Writer

Senior Garrett Hubbard said his first reaction to the spirit rock was surprise. He said, "Wow, that's a big rock. How'd that get there?" Junior Allison Parker said she knew the rock was coming, but she wasn't prepared to see it in "All of its glory."

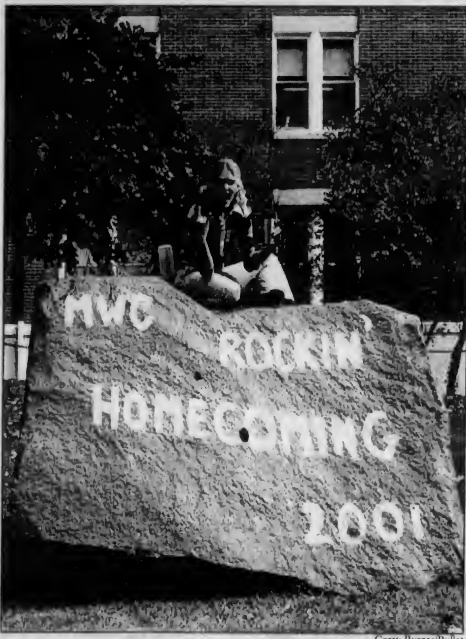
These are just a sampling of the many student reactions to the unveiling of Mary Washington College's spirit rock on Oct. 1.

"You climb up on that rock and you're going to love it," said Kristy Bartle, executive coordinator for the Student Government Association. "The rock is very comfortable and everybody is going to want to eat lunch on top of it."

Over 70 students, faculty members and administrators attended the unveiling ceremony of the spirit rock, which rests on the hill between the Wordard Campus Center and Willard Hall. Some students also provided small rocks of granite that were "mini spirit rocks" and also handed out paint for people to decorate the rock, which weighs 20 tons.

"It's nice to see so many students and administrators out here as well as President Anderson," Bartle said. "It really shows that everyone is excited about kicking off spirit week."

A quarry, Cedar Mountain Stone Corporation, in Culpeper donated the rock to the college. Joni Wilson, director of Landscaping and Grounds, said the school paid approximately \$1,000 for a



Cory Byrnes/Bullet

▼ see ROCK, page 2 Junior Amy Hawthorne sits and celebrates on the new rock.

Parade Launches, Fireworks Return

By ALBERT KUGEL
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend just became a little hotter. The fireworks display planned for Saturday, Oct. 6, will not only feature a free concert beforehand but also a larger show than last year. The Student Government Association has also planned a Homecoming parade on Friday, Oct. 5.

The free concert will begin at 6 p.m. at the rugby field and the fireworks will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last for 15 minutes.

The fireworks display will feature a 225-piece grand finale, with a total of 500 pieces in the entire show.

Executive Coordinator of the Student Government Association Kristy Bartle headed the spirit committee responsible for Saturday's events.

"Last year 1,000 viewed the fireworks from the Battlefield, but this year, we expect between 3,000 and 4,000 spectators," Bartle said. "This is due to a huge community response that we got from last year's display. I've gotten calls from the Free Lance-Star about when and where it is so they can publish it in their community events section. We've also sent out a mailing to all houses in the area about the event."

Student government members said that they hope to draw a large audience for the concert as well as the fireworks.

The free concert will feature Wil Seabrooke, a musician who does cover songs of notable groups such as The Barenaked Ladies and Guster.

▼ see PARADE, page 2

Board Of Visitors OKs Various Plans

ID Cards Will Open Doors

By CAROLYN MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

College officials announced during the Sept. 27 Board of Visitors meeting that the college is planning to install card access to residence halls, as part of the residence halls renovation project.

The new system will use proximity cards, which allow students to access their residence halls within a distance of one to two feet and will eliminate the current keys needed for the building, according to Carol Martin, associate vice president for Computer and Network Services and chair of the planning committee for the project.

"You won't need to take [your card] out of your pocket," Martin said. The new system would require new ID cards, but the features of the current system would not be lost, Martin said. The stripes for meals, the student's Eagle One account and vending would still be part of the card.

According to Martin, the door systems had been a concern long before the committee was formed. The delay was in finding enough money to fund the project.

The programs that the committee recommended total \$44,703, according to the report put out on April 11 of this year. According to college officials, the total amount needed for the



Juliette Gomez/Bullet Sophomore Meera Murgai enters a dorm.

project is \$1 million dollars with the rest of the money going toward the installation of the system and new doors for the residence halls.

"A lot of the cost is the doors being replaced," Martin said. According to the report from the planning committee, there are many reasons for replacing the lock system. One is that the current key system is out of date. The report also said that many residence hall doors could be forced open.

Martin said security was a major concern, especially after the recent national terrorist attacks.

"Everybody feels it's really important to beef up security," she said. "Sept. 11 makes it heightened awareness."

According to Martin, another feature of the system is that it eliminates the need for re-keying students' rooms. Room changes can be done over the computer. If a student loses his or her ID card, it can be deactivated immediately.

The request for proposal is the next step of the process, according to Martin. She said that she hopes to have a bid for the installation of the system

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College To Sell 79 Acres

By CAROLYN MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

Mary Washington College's Board of Visitors (BOV) passed a resolution on Sept. 29 to sell two pieces of land declared as surplus property.

According to the resolution, the first parcel is 35 acres located on the Route 1 bypass south of Route 3. The second piece of land is 44 acres situated on the west side of the Route 1 Bypass, also south of Route 3. According to college officials, each piece of property is being sold separately.

BOV member Jennifer Whyte, chair of the business and grounds committee, cited the lack of use as the main reason for selling.

"We haven't utilized the land, so we're not giving something up," she said.

John Van Hoy, vice chairman of the building and grounds committee, was unsure of the exact date the college acquired the property, but he said that it has not been used for several decades.

"It's pretty remote," Van Hoy said.

Bids for the property need to be received by the end of October so that the BOV can vote on them during their November meeting.

According to Whyte, there is no set price because the property is being sold on a bid system. The BOV will consider the validity of each bid and the financing options

▼ see LAND, page 2



Cory Byrnes/Bullet

A barrier and a road closed sign on Alvey Drive.

Alvey Drive Remains Closed

By KEVIN THOMPSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The closing of Alvey Drive, extended to March 2002, is creating traffic problems on Sunken Road, which runs behind Monroe Hall and next to the intramural athletic fields.

Students parking behind Alvey and New Hall have had to use Sunken Road as a detour, and according to residents who live on the road, speeding and driving in the wrong direction have become concerns.

Dennis Culberson, a resident, is concerned about student driving on the road.

"Basically you have people driving down the opposite way of the street when it turns into one way behind Monroe," Culberson said. "It's a big deal to us. It's not that we're antisocial, it's just that we're not used to the speeding and driving in the wrong direction. That's kind of scary."

Heather Cohen, a Sunken Road resident for seven years, noticed speeding as a problem.

"It's a concern, but it goes with the property," Cohen said. "I haven't had any parking problems, my only issue is speeding."

She also said that the school sent the residents a letter at the beginning of the school year saying police would be patrolling the road to watch for speeding.

"I've seen more police out on the road," said Cohen. "But they always seem to be out in the hours in which the students aren't really on the road."

Both Cohen and Culberson agree that the reopening of Alvey Drive will decrease the

▼ see ALVEY, page 2

Construction Near Goolrick To Begin

By STOCKTON BANFIELD
Staff Writer

Mary Washington College students will have to wait at least another year and a half before the proposed parking deck and fitness center projects are finished due to unexpected delays.

Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Richard Hurley said that construction on the four year old parking deck and fitness center project was supposed to start last year but several delays have pushed the ground breaking date to the first part of December.

"We really had problems with staff turnover in the designers office," Hurley said. "The lead architect working on it resigned and took another job, so someone else had to get assigned to it and get up to speed and figure out what's going on with the project."

Bill Shirey, a principle partner at the designing firm Marcellus, Wright, Cox and Smith, said that there are more reasons for the delay than just staff turnover. According to Shirey, it took more time than expected to get the plans approved by the state review board and the Mary Washington College review board.

"I took over the project last December," Shirey said. "Since then I have been handling corrections with the design itself, but the plans are finished and the contract is up for bid right now."

According to Capital Outlay Director Matt Duerksen, the plans have not been scaled back

▼ see PARKING, page 12

Police Beat

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH
News Editor



Sept. 26—An incident of petit larceny in Trinkle Hall was reported at 1 p.m. as a black, knit sweater was stolen from a chair in the back of a study room. The sweater was later found at the Eagles Nest.

Sept. 29—At 12:01 a.m. an underage, intoxicated student was allegedly found outside of Jefferson Hall. The student was yelling that the police were after him when he attracted attention. The student was taken to Nighthaven and the case was referred to the administration.

Oct. 2—Richard Burgos of Five Star Food Service Inc. in Richmond reported an incident of grand larceny as a white, six-wheeled, 1992, diesel truck belonging to Five Star Food Service and parked outside of George Washington Hall was stolen around 3:05 p.m. An undisclosed amount of money as well as supplies for the vending machine were also taken. According to college police, several other incidents of similar vehicles being stolen has recently occurred around Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania. The case is under investigation.

Students React To Rockin' Campus Addition

—ROCK page 1

truck and crane to deliver the rock to campus on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Rick Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, said the money to pay for the rock came out of the state-funded grounds maintenance account.

Senior Clay Templeton said he really likes the spirit rock.

"In fact, we should not only have a rock but a spirit playground made out of rocks, so we could eat our lunch in spirit caves," Templeton said.

Jef Pierce, a new transfer student, said, "I'm fairly apathetic towards the spirit rock. I saw some kids sitting on it and I thought 'They're so spirited already.'"

However, senior Andrea Baker felt more strongly against the rock.

"It's too high school," she said. "If we had a football team and a lot of gung-ho spirit, the spirit rock would make more sense."

Sophomore Matt Thomas agreed.

"It seems like the spirit rock doesn't have as much point as [administrators and student leaders] would like for it to have," he said.

President William Anderson said former SGA President Brooks L'Allier originally proposed the idea for the spirit rock, but SGA didn't get the rock in place that year. Anderson said he worked with administrators and current student leaders to bring the rock to campus this year.

"I'm excited about the spirit rock," Anderson said. "It's another addition to the campus that was really the students' idea. I think it will be another source of fun and students will be excited about it."

SGA Executive Coordinator Bartle said she started to work with Rick Hurley in July to get the spirit rock on campus in time for spirit week. She said she and Wilson picked this particular rock because of the natural steps built into the back of the rock. Wilson said she plans to establish a much bed around the spirit rock for safety reasons and to help with the maintenance around the rock.

Legislative Action Committee Chairperson John Messinger said that he had doubts about the spirit rock but now he thinks it's a good idea.

"When I first heard about the spirit rock, I was kind of set against it because there are a lot of things on the MWC campus that are deserving of more attention and more money," Messinger said. "But when I found out that the rock was going to be donated, I thought it was OK. I've seen rocks at other colleges and people seem to like and use them."

He cited an example where a student painted "Will you marry me?" on Northwestern University's spirit rock and the next day, the painted reply was "Yes." Anderson said that Clemson University has a spirit rock at their football field. Jonathan Doran, a student at University of Virginia, said his school doesn't have a rock but a bridge that students paint.

"People can use the spirit rock for really cool things," Messinger said. "I think the spirit rock might help raise spirit at this school, but I hope people don't abuse it."

However, junior Amelia Rose said that spirit cannot be created by objects.

Alvey Drive Not Opening Soon

—ALVEY page 1

hazardous driving on Sunken Road.

"I would love for the road to be opened," Culberson said. "Move-in day was horrendous."

Campus Police Director Stanley Beger is sympathetic to their concerns.

"It's becoming a traffic hazard, especially when there are kids that play on that street," Beger said. "I wouldn't be surprised if the city set up radar."

Alvey Drive, which is located off of Route 1 and runs behind Goolnick Gymnasium, was first closed to traffic in September of 2000, when part of the 40-foot hill underneath it collapsed due to an inadequate roadbed and excessive amounts of rain.

"Right now there is no guard rail on the shoulder of the road," Wiltenmuth said. "This creates an unacceptable safety situation."

Alvey Drive has remained closed due to plans for the construction of a fitness center and parking deck around Goolnick Gymnasium. The school has decided to combine the construction of this project with repairing the road, all of which is at an estimated cost of over 4 million dollars.

The breaking ground date has tentatively been set for November, according to Director of Recreation John MacDonald.

Meanwhile, repairs on Alvey Drive have been held back due to the cost of building the fitness center.

"I don't think the administration understands what students want on this campus," she said. "Although the school didn't pay for the spirit rock and the donation was a nice gesture, I think the rock is an eyesore just like the clock in front of the campus center."

Junior Erin Donegan also felt that the rock is unattractive. She suggested the Battleground Sports Complex would be a better location for the new spirit rock.

"I think most students would prefer more concrete ways of developing spirit besides a big rock," Donegan said. "I think it will draw a lot of negative attention from students, which is too bad. There is a lot of spirit at this school if you look in places other than rocks."

Senior Cynthia Lotze said, "It feels like MWC is trying to instate some really long-standing tradition that we don't quite have. It feels like we're faking it."

However, senior Carrie Tucker said all new traditions have a beginning and hopefully students in the future will enjoy the rock and be involved with it.

"I think the spirit rock is kind of neat," she said. "It's already here, so let's make the most of it."

SGA Executive Coordinator Bartle said she read student columns in *The Bulletin* earlier this semester that discussed a lack of spirit on campus. She said students want and need something to be excited about and she hopes the rock will raise spirit at Mary Washington College.

"I'll take a little while to catch on, but I think that in the long run, the spirit rock will become really important to students," she said.

President Anderson agreed.

"The spirit rock will be up to what the students make of it," he said. "I look forward to seeing what happens with it and how it's used over time."

Hubbard said, "I think the rock will be like an Internet message board where people can freely exchange messages through it."

Templeton said he predicted that the rock will turn into a grievance rock where students paint their complaints.

Bartle said that one rule for writing messages is to abide by the statement of community values, which states that the college holds "the right of every individual to be treated with dignity and respect at all times."

She said a second rule is to use only latex paint on the rock because extremely flammable spray paint cannot be kept in residence halls. Cedric Rucker, dean of Student Life, also said that if students use spray paint, they might be tempted to paint other parts of campus, which is not allowed. Bartle said that the SGA is working on a project to eventually sell quarters of latex paint in the bookstore.

"It's very important that students acknowledge that the rock is the only place it's OK to paint on campus," Bartle said.

Senior Pat Blumer, who painted the word "Dodgeball" on the back of the rock at the unveiling ceremony, said, "The spirit rock rocks!"

"When the bids from the construction companies came in, they were over our available funding," Wiltenmuth said. "The earliest time frame now in which the roadwork will be finished is around January."

Wiltenmuth also said that the school will pay for the construction by using bonds and taking money from student comprehensive fees.

As construction plans continue, Beger has not received any complaints from the students about Alvey Drive. He has, however, had to make sure the students stay off of the road.

"During the summer, someone took down the barrier and tape from the road," Beger said. "Some students don't realize that it is being closed for safety reasons. If people get hurt, they are liable, but the school is too."

Overall, Beger has had little problem making sure that the road stays closed.

"It's an inconvenience, but it's something we'll have to live with," Beger said. "I think the students understand the situation. There's nothing we can actually do."

The residents of Sunken Road are also making adjustments to deal with the traffic.

"My son's riding his bike now," said Culberson. "Now I have to limit what he can do."



Compiled by Caroline S. Wallinger

Supreme Court Deaf To Man's Complaints About His Sex Life

The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear an appeal from a man claiming his sex life was damaged by an injury at his work place, according to the Associated Press. Antonio Contreras claims that ever since an injury at an Illinois gardening plant where he worked as a forklift operator in 1995, he has only been able to have sex twice a month. Claiming that he used to have sex five times a week on average, Contreras charged that the company should have accommodated his disability. Chief Judge Joel M. Flaum of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which also denied the appeal, said the man "has not produced even a scintilla of evidence that he is significantly restricted as to the condition, manner or duration under which he can reproduce as compared to the average person in the general population."

Dutch Prostitutes Vie For Labor Rights

Prostitutes in Holland are in the process of forming the first ever trade union for prostitutes, reports BBC News. The union will be geared toward gaining equal rights for sex workers as with other members of the Dutch service sector. Red Thread, the prostitutes' association, says that the time has come for sex workers to function as respected members of modern society.

Man Arrested For Photocopying Buttocks

According to USA Today, police arrested a man who allegedly made photocopies of his buttocks in the lobby of the St. Louis County Courthouse. The suspect, Daniel Everett, was holding two copies he had already made, and was in the process of making a third. Witnesses say Everett asked police, "What did I do? What did I do?" and upon being apprehended. Police say Everett told them he was making the copies as a practical joke for his girlfriend.

Shoplifter Nabbed While Retrieving Her Bag

A Michigan woman suspected of shoplifting was apprehended when she dropped her purse at the scene of the crime, then called police to try and claim it, USA Today reports. The woman set off the antitheft alarm as she fled a Family Dollar store and dropped her purse in a parking lot while being chased. She was arrested at the police station when she went to retrieve her lost purse.

BOV To Sell Excess College Land

—LAND, page 1

in determining which to accept.

According to the resolution, the public has been notified of the sale. Any person can put in a bid for the properties. Bids will be presented to the BOV at its next meeting.

Van Hoy cast the single opposing vote for the resolution. He said he believed that the property has the potential to earn more if the BOV sells it later than if they sell it and put it in an interest-bearing account. He estimated that the interest from a bank account would be three to four percent right now, and that real estate in this area probably increases at six to eight percent.

He said he believed that the board should get a professional view on selling the land.

"I felt that we should study it and have an independent

College Moves To High Tech Doorways

—KEYS, page 1

in Jan. or Feb. of 2002.

The actual process would begin in a few months.

"Hopefully, it will start by summer 2002," Martin said.

Long-term plans include coding ID cards to allow access

opinion," he said.

Whyte said she did not feel that the college should wait any longer to sell the property, despite Van Hoy's argument. "I didn't feel it was a concern," she said. "We've been holding onto [the property] for lots of years."

Whyte said the board has not decided how they will spend the money from the sales. She listed parking and residence hall issues as two possibilities.

When asked if the college was planning to buy additional property to compensate for the land being sold, Whyte said the board would focus primarily on the master plan, but would not rule out adding more land.

"We may look at other opportunities as time goes by," she said.

for other buildings on campus, according to Martin.

"We want to eventually expand for labs and all buildings, like the new parking deck," she said. "[The lock system] starts a whole bunch of things."

Fires In The Sky Set For Homecoming

—PARADE, page 1

Jamie Darcy, senior cochair of Giant Productions, said she is excited about the event.

"This is the first show Giant has done in the rugby field, so I hope students really come out and see it," Darcy said. "We will be out there setting up all day, while everyone else is at the rugby game."

The stage will be between the rugby field and the parking lot.

Darcy also said that she thinks Seabrooke is an artist all ages can enjoy.

"We made sure to find an all-age appropriate entertainer so families and college students can both enjoy themselves," Darcy said.

The entertainment and the fireworks hope to draw in not only a family audience, but also students.

"We are going to have blue glow necklaces that say 'Rockin' Homecoming 2001' for the first 250 students who present their ID at the Battlefield," Bartle said. "This is just one way of getting more students over to see the concert and the fireworks."

The company behind the display, Zambelli Internationale, gives the college a huge discount off the fireworks because it is off-season.

"The fireworks display will be half as much as their summer rates," Bartle said.

The fireworks will cost the SGA and the Honor Council \$5,000, a \$1,000 increase from last year. The SGA will pay \$4,500 of the bill, while the Honor Council will pay the final \$500. The increase is due to a much larger show than last year's fireworks.

The concert will cost \$5,000, and Student Affairs and Student Life are giving \$1,000 toward it with Giant paying for the rest.

Like the concert and the fireworks, the parade scheduled for Friday is not a running tradition at Mary Washington College.

Amanda Peyton, parade cochair in the spirit committee, hopes that the parade will be an annual event at the college.

"The parade has a dozen or so floats, and the dance team will also do a performance for the judges as well. I really hope this becomes a tradition at MWC," Peyton said.

The parade will feature floats from various Residence Halls and clubs and will run from the Goolnick parking lot, go down College Avenue where it will end in the George Washington parking lot.

City council members will judge the floats from the Seabrooke stoop that faces College Avenue and give away \$250 for first place, \$100 for second place, and \$50 for third place. SGA has paid for the prize money as well.

The parade will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and last about a half hour. What will be missing from the parade are the sports teams, who cannot be in it due to practice times on Friday.

Peyton also pointed out a few other surprises the parade has in store for the crowd.

"The fire department will supply a fire truck for the parade, and Bushnell and Jefferson have a great float planned," Peyton said.

Students said that they are excited about the events.

"I just love a good parade," senior Mary Kovaleski said. "Now, a parade that features Mary Washington clubs would just be spectacular."

Senior Garrett Hubbard is also optimistic about the event.

"I hope one of the floats throws some sort of food product out to the crowd. There is nothing quite like a bag of honey roasted peanuts fresh off the pavement," Hubbard said.

It is not known how many will attend the parade.

Correction:

In the Sept. 20 issue, the letter "Show Respect To Everyone Regardless Of Race" should have been attributed to Laura Jean Bhadra of the Department of Economics.

Viewpoints

your opinions

Campus Improvements

The Board of Visitors and other college administrators' decision to finally install ID card locks in residence halls is a good one. When combined with the college's recent decision to phase in internet class registration, it seems as though Mary Washington College is finally moving into the twentieth century.

Hopefully, the new key system will benefit on campus students, both in terms of convenience and security. No longer will students have to fumble with awkward, outdated keys. Although solicitors and other unwelcome people will still be able to get into buildings, the new locks will also increase security by simply having stronger locks.

Online registration also is a major upgrade the college is undergoing. The current, antiquated method of waiting in line to register for classes simply is not feasible with modern technology.

The two upgrades implemented by the college are both important and necessary improvements, and Mary Washington College should be commended for making them. However, this decision has taken far too long. Ancient registration methods and an old lock system should have been improved long ago.

New Traditions

For the past four years students have complained about the Homecoming events at Mary Washington College. Four years ago was the last year of the annual tailgating celebrations that took place at the Battleground complex before the games were played. The younger Mary Washington students were not here for the controversy that surrounded the termination of that beloved tradition, but most seniors remember.

The backlash of the banning on the tailgating traditions on Homecoming made the past several Homecomings simply memories of previous ones in which students complained of the lack of traditions and festivities set up.

This year there are new traditions being formed that may turn this sour look on Homecoming into a more positive reaction from the student body. Many student organizations are coming together this weekend to host various events such as the first parade on College Avenue in recent years and the second annual fireworks display at the Battleground. The fact that Bushnell and Jefferson, both freshmen residence halls, both have floats in the new parade show a positive step in forming new traditions.

Indeed, the student organizations and the administration that are helping to put together the weekend's activities should be commended in turning around the Homecoming traditions at Mary Washington College.

Shale Will Solve All School's Problems

M. STU

Columnist



Welcome to my column. My name is Mark Sturm. In deference to a hot new trend established by groundbreaking trailblazer Jennifer Lopez, I will call myself M. Stu. But enough chit chat, on to the topic at hand.

It seems that for this entire week the college of Mary Washington College is paying tribute to its spirit. Unfortunately, this is roughly comparable to the state of Maine paying tribute to hula skirts. So what am I saying? That our extraordinarily diverse student body is not capable of spirit? Of course not! One has only to remember some hapless junior's intimate clothing arriving in Premier Anderson's mailbox, in order to perceive the levels of zest that the good folk of the college are capable of. As skeptical soul would also do well to consider the high energy ticketing sensation that is the Mary Washington College Police Force. Passing out fines with a friendly nod and a wink, zeal is what these men and women eat for breakfast.

Alright, so if we have thus eliminated the Mary Washington College people themselves, as the obstacle to college wide esprit de corps, then what, might one ask, is the problem? The problem, my friends, is the utter lack of a channel for this inherent spirit that those who reside at the school are so obviously bursting at the seams with. A channel, a rallying point, something that the whole school can get behind and paint their faces and bellies because of.

(By the way, on a side note, does anyone know what our school colors are? Thinking about sweatshirts and T-shirts in the bookshop, I guess I'd say they are blue and or gray or white or something along those lines.)

So, what is the point I am making here? Why on this green earth, do I not know what my own school colors are?? Is it just because I am a chump and walk around in a strange hazy dream world? Absolutely not!

It is because this college has nothing to bring it together! I would probably do loopy-loops if Mary Washington College produced a highly prestigious math team! Yes, I can see it now. The whole campus would be festooned with banners reading "Go Nerds!" and everyone at this institution from the Premier himself, on down to the lowliest freshman, would sport blue and white and or gray pencils, calculators, and pocket protectors. All this would be done in unanimous support of our boys and girls making us proud at the International Calculus Bee.

Sounded too good to be true? Well, perhaps it is and perhaps it isn't. I have just received notice that those fun loving administrators who brought us such wacky innovations as the one-dollar laundry load, have gone and done it again. A week ago, Mary Washington College was drab and spiritless. This week, that changes! Ladies and Gentlemen! It is my distinct pleasure to literally unveil for you, MWC's answer to the football of Florida State and the basketball of Duke...our very own...piece of shale! That's right folks! You no longer have to hide your heads in shame when the

▼ see SHALE, page 11

FAST FACT:

Ed Canty, the newspaper's crossword creator, has had the longest tenure of anyone on the Bulletin staff.

Criticizing Is One Thing, Action Is Another

DAN BETTI

Guest Columnist

Something about seeing all those peace demonstrations upset me. First, the scene in "Apocalypse Now" where the air cavalry descended from the skies with the PA's blasting Wagner. "I love the smell of napalm in the morning. It smells like victory," said the commander. Hawks and doves, it seems, both miss the point of peace and war.

Two things about the Human Rights Club recent statements upset me. First, I read a few times that "Under international law, there is no recognized right to retaliation or vengeance." That statement is somewhere between a gross misinterpretation and an outright lie. As I have recently been made aware in Dr. Klingner's Politics of War seminar, a nation can only legally go to war if it has been the victim of an aggressive attack.

As the United States has been attacked without formal warning, it has the right to defend itself. Therefore, it can reasonably be deduced that the United States has the legal right to use war against the parties that have

attacked it, in this case as soon as they are positively identified. Despite their noble and pacifist intentions, the Human Rights Club is the purveyor of ignorance.

Second, I have a number of times read that we should try to understand why we were attacked. Well I ask, what did the Jews do to bring Hitler upon themselves? Sometimes simply existing is cause enough for another's hate. The original question implies we are dealing with rational actors who have been offended by U.S. policy.

Sadly, we are not dealing with rational actors. We are dealing with crazed fanatics. Not Muslims, not Arabs, they are no group in general. These people have abandoned the religion they most cherish, Islam, and they are out of step with the moderate Arab states, like Egypt and Jordan. These supposed devotees should try reading the part of the Koran that says even in a Jihad civilians are not to be targeted.

Basically, I think the Human Rights Club should try proposing some peaceful solutions instead of simply calling for them. I would be interested to read their answers, mainly because I do not think there is an entirely peaceful solution. I cannot think of an instance where fanatics have started a

war only to give up or be diplomatically pacified. There are peaceful parts to the solution, such as trying to resolve the Palestinian-Israeli conflict and giving support to moderate Arab governments to stem the tide of fanaticism. But peaceful methods will not stop those who are already determined to continue the war they have started.

Finally, I think the Human Rights Club should be more concerned with the way we fight the war that has been brought to us, rather than simply abhorring all war, including just wars. There are international laws, regulating the targeting of civilians and such, that we must follow. Following these laws will allow the United States to end this war with the least damage and highest international approval.

Besides the laws of war, the United States has a tremendous opportunity to bring Arab nations closer together. We have a chance to bring countries like Syria and Iran off the rogue nation list. That would be a great victory for world peace. So would the rooting out of the bad seeds in Afghanistan or any state where they are protected, by war or not.

Dan Betti is a Sophomore.



the Bulletin

www.thebulletonline.com

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Letters to the Editor

Wanted: College Students

Dear Editor:

I know Mary Washington College has somewhat of a reputation for being a "suicide school." I've even seen it myself. Friday 5 p.m. rolls around and you can almost see the tumbleweed blowing across Campus Walk.

I'll admit it, there have been a few weekends that even I've hit the road searching for somewhere to go and something to do. But before my ramblings start you stuffing your socks and sweaters into a suitcase, I'm asking you to please keep just one weekend open and available here at Mary Washington College.

You see, there are some people in Fredericksburg

that are jumping for joy at the opportunity to leave their environment, home or local shelter, wherever it may be, to come to a "big-time" COLLEGE campus. On Saturday Oct. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. C.O.A.R. has invited kids of all ages from the Fredericksburg community to participate in the 1st annual Make-A-Difference Day Extravaganza on the campus of Mary Washington College. And let me tell you guys, these kids are excited!

What they are so thrilled about is the chance to interact with you, COLLEGE STUDENTS, while helping out the rest of their community.

Each child, paired with a Mary Washington College student mentor, will travel from dorm to dorm and building to building participating in simple, yet creative service projects that exemplify our community's commitment

to compassion.

They'll be doing everything from creating art projects out of recycled goods with the Ecology Club, to making their way through the Disability Challenge Course sponsored by the Tri-Unit.

There's only one problem, we don't have any students for them to spend time with. So I'm asking you, no-I'm begging you, stay on campus that weekend. You're needed here. Put it in big letters on your calendar in place of your plans to go on a walking tour of historical landmarks in Tarboro, NC ("Cause that's just the place to be...right?"). We all know what you'll be doing without the kids...but what will they be doing without you?

Kristen Mangus
Junior

Peace Protests Pushing The Limits

Dear Editor:

When I learned of the anti-war demonstrators in Washington, D.C., and their burning of U.S. flags, I was disgusted. Is anyone else completely offended by this showing of utmost disrespect?

The American flag symbolizes freedom, and that freedom was not cheap. It was paid for with the lives of many great men...men who had the courage to fight against tyranny so that we may enjoy the basic freedoms we take advantage of everyday.

By burning the U.S. flag, these protestors denounced the very institution that provides

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous material.

The Bulletin does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age or sexual orientation.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seabrook Hall or sent to our email address at bulletin@mwc.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bulletin staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of The Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.

▼ see FLAGS, page 11

Features

extras about people and places

thumbs



to the idea of the Spirit Rock



to the actual Spirit Rock



to the reappearance of the Homecoming parade



to Webmail being unreliable last week



to the nice fall weather



to all the tests right before Fall Break

in the stars

Aquarius - Maintain a sense of tranquility in your life. Enjoy your free time. Consider taking a special trip with your lover.

Pisces - Try to cope with your problems. Do not get angry at someone just because you cannot deal with what is going on.

Aries - Keep in mind your energy level. Do not forget to maintain a healthy body that will let you take care of what you have to take care of each day.

Taurus - Get in touch with your friends. They have been wondering about you. It seems that you have forgotten to return their calls.

Gemini - Work on being the same person no matter what mood you are in. Control your feelings. You shouldn't allow them to control you.

Cancer - Make sure that you get the exercise that you need. You must take good care of your body especially when there are changes in the weather.

Leo - Be loyal to your friends. Never betray them. In the end, they are all you'll have.

Virgo - Try to make someone laugh today.

Libra - Try to cooperate with your family in making the decision that all of you have been putting off. Do not create a family fight right now.

Scorpio - Tell your partner your true feelings. Don't be afraid to communicate.

Sagittarius - Go ahead and take that risk. Have a little fun with yourself. Be a little bit edgy.

Capricorn - Maintain a good work ethic. Don't become sloppy with your output.

Adjunct Talks Up Terrorism

Government Intelligence Specialist Teaches International Terrorism

By CATRY KOHLER
Staff Writer

In the musty basement of Monroe Hall, sitting in a small room with very little sunlight, 21 Mary Washington College students were talking about terrorism long before the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Of all semesters to take a class on terrorism, fall 2001 is certainly appropriate. The tragic events that occurred on Sept. 11 have added an unanticipated twist to political science instructor Dennis Pluchinsky's class on International Terrorism.

"International terrorism is a major pollutant in the international arena and has recently become a significant concern here in the United States," Pluchinsky said.

Pluchinsky works full-time for the government as an Intelligence Research Specialist and is an expert in terrorist developments in the Middle East, North Africa and Asia.

He has been teaching the class since it was first offered in spring 2001. He teaches similar courses on terrorism at George Washington University and James Madison University.

Pluchinsky begins each class by explaining to his students that his teaching reflects his personal opinions and does not

necessarily reflect the official views or policies of the U.S. government. His expertise allows him a different insight into the recent terrorist attacks.

"I think America was attacked because it's perceived by Islamic revolutionaries as being the main obstacle," Pluchinsky said. "They wanted to send a message to the U.S. government that this is the bill [the U.S.] will pay as long as we keep U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia."

Pluchinsky has several ideas regarding the main causes for the recent attack on America. He said that al Qaeda is the transnational terrorist organization that is based in Afghanistan and is protected by the Taliban regime, which currently controls 80 percent of Afghanistan. One cause, therefore, could be revenge against the U.S. for discovery and uprooting of many al Qaeda cells over the past four years.

He said that other causes could be the U.S. bombing of al Qaeda patron states Sudan and Afghanistan in Aug. 1998 or the U.S. placing a bounty on the head of Osama bin Laden. In addition, the cause could be the placement of bin Laden on the F.B.I.'s ten most wanted list. The attacks may also be in protest of U.S. support for Israel in the current Middle East peace progress.

Pluchinsky's students said they have gained further insight on the terrorist attacks

as a result of his class.

"I have a better understanding of the reasons behind terrorist attacks now," senior Angie Cline said. "Even if they are not justified, it is helpful to know why terrorists are determined enough to carry out their plans, even if it means killing innocent people."

Senior Hilary Potts said that she feels the class has helped her to better understand recent events.

"With the events that took place three weeks ago, this class has really helped us try to understand why it happened and to give us a sense of different terrorist groups and the motivations behind their actions," Potts said.

Pluchinsky said the Sept. 11 attacks could not have been predicted, even though he and other intelligence analysts thought it was only a matter of time before the United States got hit hard by Islamic revolutionaries and Osama bin Laden.

"You cannot predict with precision a terrorist attack," Pluchinsky said. "At best, you can detect a window of heightened concern or identify a few countries of concern. However, to predict the time, target, location, and tactic in a terrorist attack requires infiltration in the inner circle of a group."

According to Pluchinsky, the targeted locations of the recent attacks were unexpected as well. Pluchinsky referred to the attack that Islamic revolutionaries carried out on the World Trade Center in 1993. "It is extremely rare for any terrorist group to carry out an attack on a target a second time," he said. "The recent follow-up attack on the World Trade Center was unusual. They may have attacked because

I think retaliation should be implemented several months from now when these criminals come out of their holes.

Dennis Pluchinsky



Worth Stokes/Bullet

they wanted to correct their failure since they did not cause the mass casualties they wanted in 1993."

According to Pluchinsky, the attack on the Pentagon was more predictable.

"As for the Pentagon, it's considered a military target by terrorists, and it is located in America's most important city," Pluchinsky said.

The method of attack that the terrorists executed not only caught Americans off-guard, but also surprised Pluchinsky and his colleagues.

"What shocked many of us was the complexity of the operation and the multiple, almost simultaneous hijackings," Pluchinsky said. "The last time terrorists were able to successfully hijack a U.S. aircraft was in 1985, and that was overseas." The last time that a U.S. aircraft was successfully hijacked in the U.S. was in 1976.

Because the terrorist attacks were so well thought out, Pluchinsky said he believes that U.S. retaliation should be just as strategic.

"I think retaliation should be implemented several months from now when these criminals come out of their holes," Pluchinsky said.

However Pluchinsky said that it is difficult for military retaliation to deter terrorism.

"The odds of damaging the al Qaeda organization are moderate," Pluchinsky said.

Pluchinsky said he would like to see more education with regards to terrorism.

"I would think a general course about terrorism would help students and non-students better understand this growing menace," he said.

He also said that there have been numerous prevented terrorist attacks.

"A British academic compared fighting terrorism to being a goalie in a soccer match," Pluchinsky said. "You could make 1,000 brilliant saves, but people only remember the goal you allowed. The U.S. government, in particular the F.B.I. and the C.I.A., has made numerous brilliant saves."



Worth Stokes/Bullet

Dennis Pluchinsky, who works as an Intelligence Research Specialist, teaches a class on International Terrorism this semester.

Welsh Tradition Visits Downtown Fredericksburg

By JULIE SHORT
Staff Writer

Chris Pugh is a lieutenant with the Fredericksburg Fire Department, but his true passion lies outside of fighting fires.

As his hand delicately travels the blade of a Celtic sword, a design that is 2,000 years old, he enchants his audience with tales of King Arthur and Merlin. He even adds some stories of his own mock battles.

"I've been stabbed more times than I can even remember, and broken every bone in my right hand," Pugh said. "I wear protection depending on the time period I'm replicating."

For the past four years, Pugh has been displaying the weaponry he collects at Fredericksburg's Little Welsh Festival, held last Saturday from noon to five in Old Town Fredericksburg.

The festival, co-sponsored by the Welsh Society of Fredericksburg and the James Monroe Museum, and funded by the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, is in its twelfth year.

The Little Welsh Festival of Fredericksburg is the only celebration of its kind held in Virginia.

Festival-goers experienced the folk music of Siân Phillips, a Welsh fiddle player, and Danny Kilbreid, a guitarist. Performances by Colonial Forge High School drama students, the Fredericksburg Colonial Dancers, and Cor Cymrag Rehoth, a Welsh choir from Delta, Pennsylvania, were some of the many forms of entertainment offered. Craft vendors sold everything from floral hair circlets to Welsh silk evening purses and

dammit dolls, stuffed dolls that can be hit or thrown in order to relieve stress. Welsh language and dance lessons were also given.

James Monroe's wife, Elizabeth, was a Welsh immigrant. Monroe often read the poems of Dylan Thomas in the garden of what is now the James Monroe center.

Bob Roser, president of the Welsh Society of Fredericksburg, is also a piper for the MWC pipe band.

"The festival has an intellectual sector and an entertainment sector," Roser said. "Five hours of everything we offer for two dollars admission is a pretty good deal."

Festival-goers also munched on kettle corn, Celtic lamb, hamburgers and sausage.



Photo courtesy of Encarta.com

The Welsh flag.

A hand-carved Welsh coracle was also on display. Beth Snellings, a member of Fredericksburg's Welsh Society, explained that the coracle is a miniature boat still used by some Welsh today. Its small size and light weight allow the Welsh to strap the boat onto their backs when not being used in the water.

"Having the coracle on display helps us keep Welsh history alive," Snellings said. "We used to give demonstrations at the river until someone fell in. Then we stopped."

Phillis Belsky, another Society member, moved from Wales to the United States thirty years ago.

"We've been extremely lucky because it's never been rained out," Belsky said. "Every year I bless my tent."

Belsky's blessings certainly kept the rain at bay for this year's activities. However also absent from the festival was a substantial amount of Mary Washington College students.

"It's sad that so few MWC students come out to support the event," said senior Lauren Fly, president of Mary Washington College's Historic Preservation Club. Fly, who runs tours of the city for students and their parents during Family Weekend, said she always makes a point of stopping at the event and encouraging families to spend some time there.

"We used to give demonstrations at the river until someone fell in. Then we stopped."

- Beth Snellings

Peace Activities Continue at MWC

By ALYSSA BEST
Staff Writer

One student read a passage from "The Little Prince." Another student read a poem he had written about the candlelight vigil on Sept. 11. A third student sang the song, "Blowin' in the Wind."

Over 60 students, faculty, and community members gathered in Ball Circle on Wednesday, Sept. 26 to speak out for peace during the threat of war.

The Human Rights Club, Muslim Student Association, and International Living Center at Framar House organized "Salaam, an Evening of Peace" to advocate a nonviolent response to the events of Sept. 11 and to counter the recent acts of violence and hatred toward those of Middle Eastern descent.

"The demonstration didn't attract just a pacifist group, it was a group that promoted understanding and diplomacy, and not just rushing to judgment," said Human Rights Club member Amelia Rose.

The event, which followed the organizations' silent peace walk on Sept. 20, provided an opportunity for people to promote peace through sharing thoughts, singing songs and reading from poems and novels.

Mehdi Aminrazavi, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion and the advisor for the Muslim Student Association, addressed several issues at the demonstration. First, he spoke on the nature of Islam and attempted to place the religion in the context of the recent terrorist attacks.

"It would be a mistake to say Islam is the religion of peace and a mistake to say that it

is the religion of war," said Aminrazavi, who grew up in Iran. "All religions have the power to beautify and to add something to the mundane life of human beings, but they also have a very strong potential for destruction. Religions are kind of like Hungarian goulash, it depends on what you want to pull out of them."

Aminrazavi also spoke of his experience living in America and being of Middle Eastern descent.

"Today I feel that I'm the enemy, even though I live in Manassas and not in Afghanistan," he said. "The question I've been entertaining is, how long does it take for someone to not be seen as an enemy?"

Curtis Ryan, associate professor of Political Science and International Affairs, spoke on Americans' ignorance toward the Middle East and Islam and the need for people to recognize and tolerate Muslim and Arab-Americans' diversity.

"The media is actually having to deal with the fact that there is a diversity of ethnic groups in Afghanistan," he said. "We need to separate this ridiculous personalization of an entire country and indeed, an entire belief system, so that Osama bin Laden is not equated with the Taliban and that the Taliban, in turn, are not mistaken for the people of Afghanistan."

"It would be hard to imagine a country that has suffered more in the last 20 some odd years than Afghanistan," he continued. "Its population is more than half refugees and it has the highest infant mortality rate on Earth."

Junior Amelia Rose said she was pleased that Ryan and Aminrazavi spoke at the peace demonstration.

"I really liked Dr. Aminrazavi and Dr. Ryan's messages because they added a level of authority to what we were saying," she said. "I think the event went really well because so many people showed up, especially people I had invited from my [Unitarian Universalist] church."

Professor Emerita of Psychology Alice Rabson is one member of the local Unitarian Universalist church who attended the peace demonstration. She said that during the Vietnam War, there were a few student protests on the campus but that last week's sit-in was a new type of rally for Mary Washington College students.

"I don't think this [type of demonstration] would have happened when I used to teach here," she said. "I've been opposed to every war in my lifetime and I'm glad to see people forming a group for peace."

However, the recent peace demonstrations at Mary Washington have created controversy in the community with those who favor military action.

Ashley Winfree read an anonymous letter she received from someone in the community who condemned the campus groups' promotion of peace.

"I suggest you take your candles to New York City and use them to find body parts," she read.

"The message was peace, but not everyone wants you and other peace-loving people to have it, ever."

Senior Clay Templeton said after the demonstration, "The letter is a good example of how people can't see past their emotional response to the horrors of Sept. 11. It's necessary to move on from the initial emotional response to the analysis of this situation."

Templeton, who is librarian of the Human Rights Club, said that the philosophy of nonviolence suggests that a peaceful response is the best answer to violence.

"A peaceful response begins to diffuse the cycle of violence," he added. "A violent response continues it."

Human Rights Club member Gina McGovern agrees with the philosophy of nonviolence. She cited Harvard professor Mica Pollock's suggestions for concrete alternatives to war.

Pollock's alternatives call for the U.S. to "avoid indiscriminate killings of Afghan citizens, which are sure to inflame further terrorism, to call for immediate resolution of the Palestinian/Israeli Conflict as a world

security measure, and to proceed with the investigation into terrorism via the use of an international investigation team/world court, so the U.S. does not appear to be acting as a 'maverick.'"

Senior Cynthia Lotze said she had a greater understanding of peaceful responses to recent events after she left the peace rally.

"The demonstration emphasized heightening the awareness of where we stand in the world, making sure we know why this happened, and not to return the acts of terrorism with hate and fear," she said.

Three Human Rights Club members joined approximately 2,000 other protesters in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, Sept. 30 to oppose war, racism, and attacks on civil liberties.

According to a press release, an estimated 8,000 protesters gathered over the weekend for the peace marches.

"Religions are kind of like Hungarian goulash. It all depends on what you pull out of them."

- Mehdi Aminrazavi

McGovern
and
Templeton
and
sophomore
Erin

Albright marched with the D.C.-based activist group SUSTAIN (Stop U.S. Tax-funded Aid to Israel Now), who performed a teach-in on campus last semester.

McGovern, who carried a sign with the message "An eye for an eye makes the world blind," said that members of the D.C. community cheered on the protesters in support.

"The mood was very positive," she said. "We were there to have a presence to counter the large retaliatory mood in the media, and I feel that we were successful."

Templeton agreed that the peace march was very upbeat. However, he said he felt vulnerable carrying a "Free Palestine" sign.

"I was walking through a city with a lot of anti-Middle East sentiment and I felt that with my sign, I was a walking target," he said. "I also realized that this is how people of Middle Eastern descent have probably been feeling every day since Sept. 11. I gained some insight into that fear."

He added, "I have a lot of respect for the courage of the Middle Eastern students and faculty on this campus who have raised their voices in various ways."



Worth Stokes/Bullet

Students gather in Ball Circle for Salaam: An Evening of Peace.

**Shark Club & Pacific Grill and Steak House
welcomes the Mary Washington College
students back for the 2001-2002 year.
Every Thursday night the Shark Club
welcomes all students with a college ID
FREE ADMISSION.**

Shark Club & Pacific Grill and Steak House

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday's
Come watch all college and NFL football action on our big screens and our 35
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All games available.**

Specials
\$6.00 pool tables all night
10% off all food with college ID
Drink Specials

Live DJ
18 to party; 21 to drink
Greatest sound system playing all the hottest hits
R&B, House, Hip Hop, Club Music



Sports

the latest athletic news and information

FAST FACT:

As MTV's "The Real World" continues its 10th year, it replaces "Full House" as television's "Most Tortuous Show."

schedules

Field Hockey

Oct. 5: at Gettysburg College
Oct. 7: vs Roanoke College

Women's Soccer

Oct. 4: at Randolph-Macon College
Oct. 6: vs. York College
Oct. 11: vs. Mary Mount University

Men's Soccer

Oct. 4: vs Gallaudet University
Oct. 6: vs. York College
Oct. 9: vs Greensboro College

Cross Country

Oct. 6: at Frostburg Invitational

Volleyball

Oct. 5: at Goucher College
Oct. 10: vs. Mary Mount University

Men's Rugby

Oct. 6: vs. Alumni

Women's Rugby

Oct. 6: James River College

SCORES

Field Hockey

Sept. 29: Lynchburg College W 2-0
Sept. 30: Bridgewater College W 4-0
Oct. 2: Salisbury University W 6-3

Women's Soccer

Sept. 27: Goucher College W 2-0
Sept. 29: Eastern College W 3-1
Sept. 30: Dickinson College W 2-0

Men's Soccer

Sept. 29: Goucher College W 1-0
Oct. 2: Christopher Newport University

Volleyball

Sept. 28: Shenandoah W 3-1
Oct. 3: Gallaudet University

Women's Rugby

Sept. 30: St. Mary's College W 21-10

athlete of the week

Jessica Morris

Senior field hockey player scored four goals and had two assists in MWC's 6-3 victory over #1-ranked Salisbury University.

MWC Downs Top Ranked Seagulls

Morris Scores Four Times, Eagles Tied For First In CAC

By KEVIN THOMPSON

Assistant Sports Editor

After a successful Parents Weekend with wins against Lynchburg and Bridgewater, the field hockey team beat the number one ranked team Salisbury University 6-3 at home on Tuesday.

The game began with a lean toward a Salisbury victory, with the Seagulls scoring 2 goals in the first half. Sophomore midfielder Meghan McMahon was the first player to score for the Eagles, leaving the score 2-1 at the end of the half.

"After Salisbury scored their first two goals, we took a time out," McMahon said. "It was like a shot of reality for us. We just went back in the game and kept on pushing."

In the second half, the Eagles took charge and dominated the game. Senior forward Jessica Morris scored three back-to-back goals, breaking Mary Washington's college record of 45 with 47 career goals.

Freshman Autumn Arrowood added to the score with a goal of her own, giving the team a decisive victory. Morris made the last goal of the game off a penalty stroke, with less than two minutes left in the game, ending Salisbury's 45-game winning streak, 6-3.



Joel Nelson/Bulletin

▼ see UPSET page 7

Senior Jessica Morris broke the school record for career goals against Salisbury University on Tuesday.

Eagles Romp Gophers

By PAM KRAMER

Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College women's soccer team won their third game in four days and improved their record to 7-2-2 at home on Sunday by defeating Dickinson College 2-0.

After a big conference 2-0 win against Goucher College on Thursday and defeating Eastern College 3-1 on Saturday, one would think the women's team would be exhausted. However, it was quite the opposite as they dominated Dickinson through the entire game, out shooting them 21 shots to 6 shots.

The game started and ended on MWC's offensive side. By using quick, controlled passes and getting to the ball first every time, the squad pressured the Dickinson defense from the get-go. With 36:06 minutes remaining in the first half, freshman Katie Armstrong

had a close high shot to goal, but Dickinson goalie Lauren Costello saved it in the air for one of her 16 saves.

MWC continued to pressure the other team, including a hard shot off the goal post at 16:48 remaining in the first half. As the clock ticked down, Dickinson increased their pressure in front of MWC's goal. However, freshman goalie Mary Elizabeth Fulco let nothing in, making it the fifth shutout of the year.

The first half ended with a MWC shot in the air by sophomore Rachel Vaccaro that was once again saved by Costello, closing the half at 0-0.

As the second half opened, the MWC team came out with even more intensity than before and scored an exciting goal with 26:52 remaining. Starting from the midfield and moving quickly from teammate to teammate, the ball fell to the feet of sophomore Jessica Hewitt who

▼ STREAK page 7

Far From Finished

By OSASU AIRHAYBERE

Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday, at the George Washington University Invitational, the men and women's cross country teams raced against Division I, II, and III schools.

Although the Eagles did not place exceptionally well, the competition forced the team to run faster times.

The women's team placed 7th overall of 19 schools in the 3,000-meter run, while the men's team still struggles to get it together with an overall placing of 14th of 17 schools in the 5,000-meter run.

The men and women's cross-country coach, Stan Soper, said teams' performance was very encouraging.

"I'm pleased with the progress of both teams but we are still nowhere we want to be," Soper said. "At this point in the season improvement is what we are looking for and it is what we are getting."

On the women's side, freshman Erin Connelly was the highest scorer, placing 15th out of 128 runners.

"It helped [to run against Division I and II schools] because they were a



Photo Courtesy of Clint Otten
Jessica Edberg finished with a time of 19:44.

▼ see STRUGGLE page 7



Joel Nelson/Bulletin

Senior Adrian Burke controls the ball against Goucher College.

Wasteful Eagles

MWC Off-Target Defeating Goucher

By Milime Thindwa

Staff Writer

The family weekend saw the Mary Washington College men's soccer team line up against the Goucher College Gophers with consecutive back-to-back defeats. The Eagles defeated the Gophers 1-0 in a game full of wasted opportunities to take their record to 2-0 in the conference.

The Eagles later lost 3-2 to Christopher Newport this Tuesday, leaving them with a 7-3-0 overall record.

Roanoke College and Virginia Wesleyan College also humbled the Eagles 4-2 and 2-0 respectively. Head coach Roy Gordon said that the defeats had not hindered the team confidence. Perhaps it was the wake-up call the team needed after having won five consecutive matches and conceding just three goals in the process. It's easy to become complacent when all is well, but the Eagles experienced first hand that the tide can turn.

Fortunately for the Eagles, the Gophers posed no real threats. The Eagles' disciplined play and determination led them to the victory although it should have been a goal fest for the 461 people in the crowd.

"We were trying to go into the game with respect for the opposition," freshman midfielder Zach Kalder said.

The Eagles reduced the Gophers to only five shots the entire match.

"We controlled the game," Coach Gordon said. "We were winning challenges and it was a solid overall team effort."

From the get-go the Eagles took charge of the game. It took them only 12 minutes to score the opening and only goal of the game. A clearance up field by junior captain Matt Heimerle was cleverly flicked on by junior Paul Stepanick. Left-winger and senior Adrian Burke superbly read the play to latch on to the ball and slot home his fourth goal of the campaign past the despairing Goucher goalkeeper.

More chances came for the Eagles as junior captain Mike Nissim-Sabat managed to split the Gopher defense and found junior forward and leading goal scorer, Marc Salotti in the box. Salotti was at point blank range as he pulled the trigger only to see his shot ricochet off a defender.

Although the Eagles' intentions were clear, they failed to capitalize on their greater share of the possession. An abundance of chances followed as the team recorded an astonishing 25 shots for the entire match. Nine of those shots came

▼ SWOON page 7

Eagles Sting Hornets

Early Stuggles Do Not Haunt MWC

By KEVIN J. HICKERSON
Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College volleyball team shook off a slow start in the first set on Friday and proceeded to blast Shenandoah University Hornets, 3-1 (20-30, 30-23, 30-19, 30-22).

The win improved MWC's record to 7-3 overall. Shenandoah fell to 2-9 on the season.

In the first set, both teams traded points back and forth. The Eagles could not get a scoring rhythm together and the Hornets kept themselves in the set.

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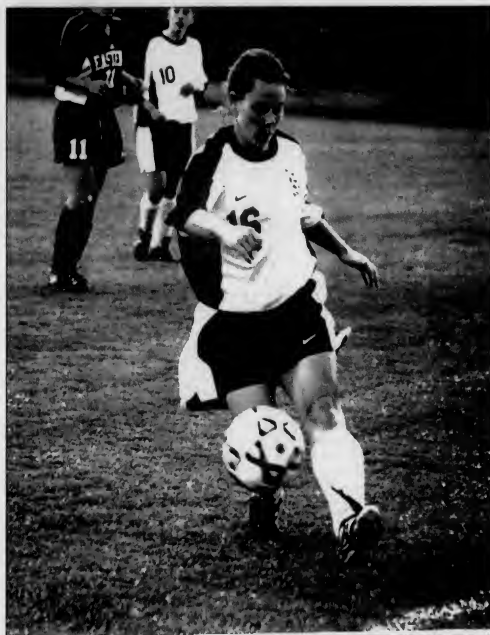
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Joel Nelson/Bulletin

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▲ STREAK page 6

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Sports

the latest athletic news and information

FAST FACT:

As MTV's "The Real World" continues its 10th year, it replaces "Full House" as television's "Most Tortuous Show."

schedules

Field Hockey

Oct. 5: at Gettysburg College
Oct. 7: vs Roanoke College

Women's Soccer

Oct. 4: at Randolph-Macon College
Oct. 5: vs. York College
Oct. 11: vs. Mary Mount University

Men's Soccer

Oct. 4: vs. Gallaudet University
Oct. 6: vs. York College
Oct. 9: vs. Greensboro College

Cross Country

Oct. 6: at Frostburg Invitational

Volleyball

Oct. 5: at Goucher College
Oct. 10: vs. Mary Mount University

Men's Rugby

Oct. 6: vs. Alumni

Women's Rugby

Oct. 6: James River College

SCORES

Field Hockey

Sept. 29: Lynchburg College W 2-0
Sept. 30: Bridgewater College W 4-0
Oct. 2: Salisbury University W 6-3

Women's Soccer

Sept. 27: Goucher College W 2-0
Sept. 29: Eastern College W 3-1
Sept. 30: Dickinson College W 2-0

Men's Soccer

Sept. 29: Goucher College W 1-0
Oct. 2: Christopher Newport University

Volleyball

Sept. 28: Shenandoah W 3-1
Oct. 3: Gallaudet University

Women's Rugby

Sept. 30: St. Mary's College W 21-10

athlete of the week

Jessica Morris

Senior field hockey player scored four goals and had two assists in MWC's 6-3 victory over #1-ranked Salisbury University.

MWC Downs Top Ranked Seagulls

Morris Scores Four Times, Eagles Tied For First In CAC

By KEVIN THOMPSON
Assistant Sports Editor

After a successful Parents Weekend with wins against Lynchburg and Bridgewater, the field hockey team beat the number one ranked team Salisbury University 6-3 at home on Tuesday.

The game began with a lean toward a Salisbury victory, with the Seagulls scoring 2 goals in the first half. Sophomore midfielder Meghan McMahon was the first player to score for the Eagles, leaving the score 2-1 at the end of the half.

"After Salisbury scored their first two goals, we took a time out," McMahon said. "It was like a shot of reality for us. We just went back in the game and kept on pushing."

In the second half, the Eagles took charge and dominated the game. Senior forward Jessica Morris scored three back-to-back goals, breaking Mary Washington's college record of 45 with 47 career goals.

Freshman Autumn Arrowood added to the score with a goal of her own, giving the team a decisive victory. Morris made the last goal of the game off a penalty stroke, with less than two minutes left in the game, ending Salisbury's 45-game winning streak, 6-3.

▼ see UPSET page 7



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Senior Jessica Morris broke the school record for career goals against Salisbury University on Tuesday.

Eagles Romp Gophers

By PAM KRAMER
Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College women's soccer team won their third game in four days and improved their record to 7-2-2 at home on Sunday by defeating Dickinson College 2-0.

After a big conference 2-0 win against Goucher College on Thursday and defeating Eastern College 3-1 on Saturday, one would think the women's team would be exhausted. However, it was quite the opposite as they dominated Dickinson through the entire game, out shooting them 21 shots to 6 shots.

The game started and ended on MWC's offensive side. By using quick, controlled passes and getting to the ball first every time, the squad pressured the Dickinson defense from the get-go. With 36:06 minutes remaining in the first half, freshman Katie Armstrong

had a close high shot to goal, but Dickinson goalie Lauren Costello saved it in the air for one of her 16 saves.

MWC continued to pressure the other team, including a hard shot off the goal post at 16:48 remaining in the first half. As the clock ticked down, Dickinson increased their pressure in front of MWC's goal. However, freshman goalie Mary Elizabeth Fulco let nothing in, making it the fifth shutout of the year.

The first half ended with a MWC shot in the air by sophomore Rachel Vaccaro that was once again saved by Costello, closing the half at 0-0.

As the second half opened, the MWC team came out with even more intensity than before and scored an exciting goal with 26:52 remaining. Starting from the midfield and moving quickly from teammate to teammate, the ball fell to the feet of sophomore Jessica Hewitt who

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Far From Finished

By OSASU AIRHAYBERE
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday, at the George Washington University Invitational, the men and women's cross country teams raced against Division I, II, and III schools.

Although the Eagles did not place exceptionally well, the competition forced the team to run faster times.

The women's team placed 7th overall of 19 schools in the 3,000-meter run, while the men's team still struggles to get it together with an overall placing of 14th of 17 schools in the 5,000-meter run.

"The men and women's cross-country coach, Stan Soper, said teams' performance was very encouraging.

"I'm pleased with the progress of both teams but we are still nowhere we want to be," Soper said. "At this point in the season improvement is what we are looking for and it is what we are getting."

On the women's side, freshman Erin Connelly was the highest scorer, placing 15th out of 128 runners. "It helped [to run against Division I and II schools] because they were a

▼ see STRUGGLE page 7

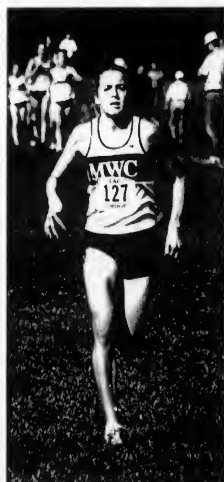


Photo Courtesy of Clint Offen

Jessica Edberg finished with a time of 19:44.



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Senior Adrian Burke controls the ball against Goucher College.

Wasteful Eagles

MWC Off-Target Defeating Goucher

By Millmo Thindwa
Staff Writer

The family weekend saw the Mary Washington College men's soccer team line up against the Goucher College Gophers with consecutive back-to-back defeats. The Eagles defeated the Gophers 1-0 in a game full of wasted opportunities to take their record to 2-0 in the conference.

The Eagles later lost 3-2 to Christopher Newport this Tuesday, leaving them with a 7-3-0 overall record.

Roanoke College and Virginia Wesleyan College also humbled the Eagles 4-2 and 2-0 respectively. Head coach Roy Gordon said that the defeats had not hindered the team confidence. Perhaps it was the wake-up call the team needed after conceding just three goals in the process. It's easy to become complacent when all is well, but the Eagles experienced first hand that the tide can turn.

Fortunately for the Eagles, the Gophers posed no real threats. The Eagles' disciplined play and determination led them to the victory although it should have been a goal fest for the 461 people in the crowd.

"We were trying to go into the game with respect for the opposition," freshman midfielder Zach Kalder said.

The Eagles reduced the Gophers to only five shots the entire match.

"We controlled the game," Coach Gordon said. "We were winning challenges and it was a solid overall team effort."

From the get-go the Eagles took charge of the game. It took them only 12 minutes to score the opening and only goal of the game. A clearance up field by junior captain Matt Heimerle was cleverly flicked on by junior Paul Stephanick. Left-winger and senior Adrian Burke superbly read the play to latch on to the ball and slot home his fourth goal of the campaign past the despairing Goucher goalkeeper.

More chances came for the Eagles as junior captain Mike Nissim-Sabat managed to split the Gopher defense and found junior forward and leading goal scorer, Marc Salotti in the box. Salotti was at point blank range as he pulled the trigger only to see his shot ricochet off a defender.

Although the Eagles' intentions were clear, they failed to capitalize on their greater share of the possession. An abundance of chances followed as the team recorded an astonishing 25 shots for the entire match. Nine of those shots came

▼ SWOON page 7

Eagles Sting Hornets

Early Struggles Do Not Haunt MWC

By KEVIN J. HICKERSON
Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College volleyball team shook off a slow start in the first set on Friday and proceeded to blast Shenandoah University Hornets, 3-1 (20-30, 30-23, 30-19, 20-22).

The win improved MWC's record to 7-3 overall. Shenandoah fell to 2-9 on the season.

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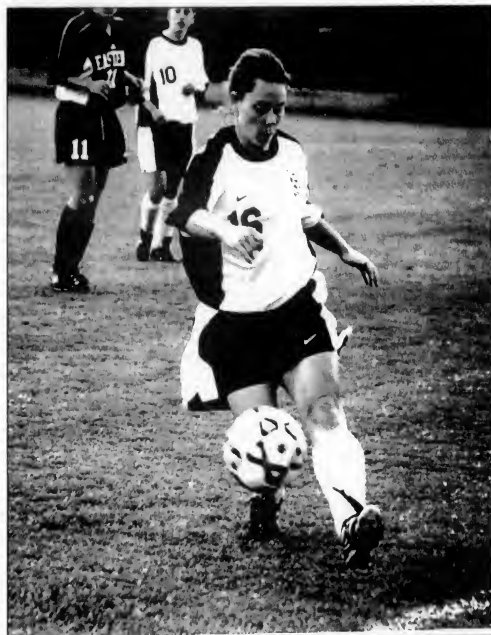
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Joel Nelson/Bullet

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Scene

your guide to entertainment

coming attractions

▼ **Thurs. Oct. 4:**
Concert. Brian St. Andre
9 p.m. The Underground.
Free.

▼ **Thurs. Oct. 4:**
Picnic. Homecoming
picnic. Ball Circle.
4 p.m.-6 p.m. Free.

▼ **Fri. Oct. 5:**
Parade. Homecoming
Parade. Goolrick to GW
Circle on College Ave. 5
p.m. Free.

▼ **Fri. Oct. 5:**
Movie. "Sexy Beast."
7 p.m. Also 10 p.m. Sat.
"The Fast and the
Furious" 10 p.m. Also
Saturday 7 p.m. Dodd.
\$1.

▼ **Fri. Oct. 5:**
Bonfire. 7:30 p.m. On
the beach between Mason
and Randolph Halls.
Free.

▼ **Sat. Oct. 6:**
Concert. Featuring Wil
Seabrook. 6 p.m. Rugby
Field. Free.

▼ **Sat. Oct. 6:**
Fireworks. 7:30 p.m.
Rugby Field. Free.

top ten movies

- 1.) Don't Say A Word
- 2.) Zoolander
- 3.) Hearts in Atlantis
- 4.) Hardball
- 5.) The Others
- 6.) Rush Hour 2
- 7.) The Glass House
- 8.) The Musketeer
- 9.) Rat Race
- 10.) Two Can Play That Game

Coming Soon: "Serendipity,"
starring John Cusack and Kate
Beckinsdale. Opening Oct. 5.

source:
<http://www.imdb.com>

quote of the week

"I'd rather have three
minutes of wonderful
than a lifetime of
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"Steel Magnolias"

FAST FACT:

David Schwimmer's mother is an
attorney who handled Roseanne Barr's
first divorce.



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Tom Wingfield (played by senior Pat Blumer) listens to yet another nagging tirade from his mother, Amanda (played by junior Kristina Reese).

"The Glass Menagerie" Opens In Klein

By JAMES SCOTT

Assistant Scene Editor

Tennessee Williams lived a difficult life, one beset by physical handicaps and the problems of an ever-changing American South. It was his deeply painful memories that were injected into the "The Glass Menagerie" and that make all of his plays so poignant.

"The Glass Menagerie" is told through the memories of narrator Tom Wingfield, a factory worker who wants to see the world and to be a writer. He has a shy and slightly handicapped sister, Laura, who lives in a fragile world of glass animals and old records.

Together they reside in a small apartment with a typical southern belle mother, who is terribly determined to marry-off her daughter and to make something of her good-for-nothing blue-collar son. The play culminates with the arrival of a gentleman caller and friend of Tom, who has been asked to come to dinner in the hopes that he would possibly marry Laura. During this dinner the wants and needs of the three family members clash against one another.

The Mary Washington College Theatre Department proudly put action to Williams' words last weekend, drawing up the curtain for the first time this season. Under the faculty direction of Professor of Theatre Michael Joyce, the show was indeed made of memories.

His direction realized a play that had a surreal look, sound, and feel from start to finish. Soft music was added in the background, while certain objects were intentionally pantomimed, giving the impression of seeing someone's memories come to life. The production had a great deal of raw emotion emanating from each and every character and memorable anecdote, which made all the tension, anger, happiness or sadness powerfully felt by the audience.

Junior Kristina Reese was given the opportunity to play

Amanda Wingfield, the nagging and crass southern mom. In order to portray this character accurately, Reese had to learn many lines and movements, while always remembering to add a southern accent and air to everything she did or said. When she needed to be loud and obnoxious, Reese's Amanda was as real as mothers telling children to rise and shine.

Given the equally large and difficult role of Tom Wingfield, senior Pat Blumer made his character a real person. When delivering long monologues, Blumer's Tom appeared to the audience as a friend telling a story. As effective smoking a cigarette as yelling at his mother, Blumer was downright good.

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The price of this special is \$2.50 in
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Payable in Flex, Cash, or Eagle One
Dollars.

Scene

your guide to entertainment

coming attractions

▼ **Thurs. Oct. 4:**
Concert. Brian St. Andre
9 p.m. The Underground.
Free.

▼ **Thurs. Oct. 4:**
Picnic. Homecoming
picnic. Ball Circle.
4 p.m.-6 p.m. Free.

▼ **Fri. Oct. 5:**
Parade. Homecoming
Parade. Goolrick to GW
Circle on College Ave. 5
p.m. Free.

▼ **Fri. Oct. 5:**
Movie. "Sexy Beast."
7 p.m. Also 10 p.m. Sat.
"The Fast and the
Furious" 10 p.m. Also
Saturday 7 p.m. Dodd.
\$1.

▼ **Fri. Oct. 5:**
Bonfire. 7:30 p.m. On
the beach between Mason
and Randolph Halls.
Free.

▼ **Sat. Oct. 6:**
Concert. Featuring Wil
Seabrook. 6 p.m. Rugby
Field. Free.

▼ **Sat. Oct. 6:**
Fireworks. 7:30 p.m.
Rugby Field. Free.

top ten movies

- 1.) Don't Say A Word
- 2.) Zoolander
- 3.) Hearts in Atlantis
- 4.) Hardball
- 5.) The Others
- 6.) Rush Hour 2
- 7.) The Glass House
- 8.) The Musketeer
- 9.) Rat Race
- 10.) Two Can Play That Game

Coming Soon: "Serendipity,"
starring John Cusack and Kate
Beckinsdale. Opening Oct. 5.

source:
<http://www.imdb.com>

quote of the week

"I'd rather have three
minutes of wonderful
than a lifetime of
nothing special."

"Steel Magnolias"

FAST FACT:

David Schwimmer's mother is an attorney who handled Roseanne Barr's first divorce.



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Tom Wingfield (played by senior Pat Blumer) listens to yet another nagging tirade from his mother, Amanda (played by junior Kristina Reese).

"The Glass Menagerie" Opens In Klein

By JAMES SCOTT

Assistant Scene Editor

Tennessee Williams lived a difficult life, one beset by physical handicaps and the problems of an ever-changing American South. It was his deeply painful memories that were injected into the "The Glass Menagerie" and that make all of his plays so poignant.

"The Glass Menagerie" is told through the memories of narrator Tom Wingfield, a factory worker who wants to see the world and to be a writer. He has a shy and slightly handicapped sister, Laura, who lives in a fragile world of glass animals and old records.

Together they reside in a small apartment with a typical southern belle mother, who is terribly determined to marry-off her daughter and to make something of her good-for-nothing blue-collar son. The play culminates with the arrival of a gentleman caller and friend of Tom, who has been asked to come to dinner in the hopes that he would possibly marry Laura. During this dinner the wants and needs of the three family members clash against one another.

The Mary Washington College Theatre Department proudly put action to Williams' words last weekend, drawing up the curtain for the first time this season. Under the faculty direction of Professor of Theatre Michael Joyce, the show was indeed made of memories.

His direction realized a play that had a surreal look, sound, and feel from start to finish. Soft music was added in the background, while certain objects were intentionally pantomimed, giving the impression of seeing someone's memories come to life. The production had a great deal of raw emotion emanating from each and every character and memorable anecdote, which made all the tension, anger, happiness or sadness powerfully felt by the audience.

Junior Kristina Reese was given the opportunity to play

Amanda Wingfield, the nagging and crass southern mom. In order to portray this character accurately, Reese had to learn many lines and movements, while always remembering to add a southern accent and air to everything she did or said. When she needed to be loud and obnoxious, Reese's Amanda was as real as mothers telling children to rise and shine.

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Aside from our name, we've always been in favor of making things simple.
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The Underground Coffeehouse

"Where you come to study,
but stay for the coffee."



Located in the Basement of Lee Hall
Open 6pm - Midnight, Sunday to Thursday

- Now serving Cappuccino/Espresso Drinks,
Half-Price until Fall Break
- Still serving our assortment of coffee, tea,
hot cocoa and soda.
- Coming Soon: Singer/Songwriter Night
w/ Brian St. André - THURSDAY, OCT. 4th

Attention Students!

The MWC Student Government Association would like to collect your personal experiences with the Office of Disability Services. If you have a disability, or know someone with a disability, please relate any poignant experiences that you have had on the MWC campus.

Stories may be emailed to sga@mw.edu or placed in on-campus mail addressed to 'SGA'. Strict confidentiality will be observed. Please direct any questions to the SGA office, x. 1150.



Mrs. Evans was tired of trying to
get the committee
to discuss youth programs.
That's okay, she didn't want to
talk about it anyway, so
nanna-nanna-boo-boo.

When adults run out of ideas, they can feel as frustrated as kids. Connect For Kids has thousands of resources for helping children in your community. From art projects to CPR, 1-800-544-KIDS

www.connectforkids.org

Guidance for Grown-Ups



Kim Werther hands out one of the 2,300 antacid tablets she served to overstuffed participants at Monroe County's annual Chili Cookoff.

ELSEWHERE IN AMERICA, 12 MILLION CHILDREN ARE FIGHTING HUNGER.

THE SOONER YOU BELIEVE IT, THE SOONER WE CAN END IT. Call 1-800-FEED KIDS, or visit feedingchildrenbetter.org to learn about child hunger in America.



Crossword

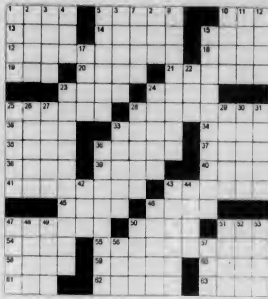
By Ed Canty

Crossword 101

Body Language

Across

- 1 Spat
5 Jack _____ Fat abstainer
10 Nixon's First Lady
13 Clinton's canal
14 Slipknot
15 Low-pitched sound
16 Close finish at Aqueduct
18 Song
19 Dynamite
20 Assist
21 Fruit juice
23 Wheel centers
24 Listen
25 Pact
28 Where cruisers cruise
32 Acquire by effort
33 Notoriety
34 Shopping spree, e.g.
35 Elderly
36 More cunning
37 Brought into existence
38 Hare Krishna, e.g.
39 Laborer
40 Actor Baldwin
41 Tallinn resident
43 Pedals
45 Barnyard residents
46 Acquired
47 Gilbert and Sullivan work (with "The")
50 Horse carriage
51 Gal of song
54 Kul
55 Eyeball to eyeball
58 Precedes grant & rover
59 Signal
60 Contributions to the poor
61 Printers' measures
62 More rational
63 Poor grades
- Down**
1 Monthly payment
2 Press
3 Knuckle sandwich



- 4 Precedes shirt or ball
5 Pretentious
6 Cornbreads
7 Shout for
8 Donkey
9 Prom person
10 Role
11 China container
12 Former Russian big wig
15 Consecutive home runs
17 Tense
22 Period
23 Combat description
24 Gym attendees
25 Raise the hair
26 Throws a fit
27 Build
28 Fabric
29 Mythical creature
30 Harmonize
31 Adjusts
33 Chiggers
36 Corporate newborns
42 Actor Beatty
- 43 Painter perhaps
44 Mr. Ma
46 Not here
47 Double agent
48 Tennis star Lendl
49 Starr & Anderson
50 Scrutinize
51 Bargain event
52 Peak
53 Fewer
56 Precedes king or mode
57 Craze

OSCAR BLENDS



The answer to this week's crossword will be appear in the next Bulletin.

Spirit Shale Come From Rock

- SHALE, page 3

Hokies and Hoyas go by. They may have world-renowned sports establishments to pique their ardor, but we, dear friends, have a rock! And not just any rock I might add: A Spirit Rock!

Removed from a quarry in deepest Africa by tribal pygmies and dragged at great cost to life and limb across the mighty Atlantic to the very shores of America... these fabulous diamonds from Mervis Diamond Importers make excellent gifts on birthdays and before weddings. Hello I'm Ronny Mervis and I can assure you that the MWC Spirit Rock glows with an internal flame that

makes our diamonds seem dim by comparison. It is the fire of 4,000 excited pairs of eyes waiting, with eager anticipation, the first cuss word or phallic symbol to grace the mighty granite face of their pride and joy.

In just under a week, the MWC Spirit Rock is fast becoming its way into our hearts and I for one am glad. What this college has needed for a long time is an icon! A point of unification! I'm just relieved that those in power chose a stone to fill this much needed role and not something silly like a mailbox or a tree.

Mark Sturm is a Junior.

Fighting War For Our Heritage, Not Terrorism

- FLAGS, page 3

them their freedom of speech. And why? Because they don't want a war against Afghanistan.

Though I am no government official, I am certain that the United States does not want war with Afghanistan. The Bush administration is well aware of the miserable situation of the Afghani people. The United States has not declared a war on Afghanistan, they have declared a war on terrorism.

As I walk around campus, I hear people talk about how the United States

is focusing all its attention on Osama bin Laden, when it is not certain he is responsible for the attacks on Sept. 11. That may be true. However, he is responsible for attacks on U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya, as well as the attack on the U.S. Cole. According to CNN.com, bin Laden has declared two "fatwahs," which are holy orders. The first was to attack U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia; the second extended those attacks to U.S. citizens.

It is also important to remember that once bin Laden is taken care of, the

war will not be over. It will continue with the tyrannical regime of the Taliban, the entire al Qaeda network, Hizbollah, the Abu Nidal Organization, the Irish Republican Army, any terrorist network and any state that sponsors terrorism... foreign or domestic. We have declared a war in the hopes of ensuring the safety of American people and to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America.

Michael William Casey, Jr.
Sophomore

Make A Difference Day



October 20, 2001 1:00pm - 4:00pm

EXTRAVAGANZA!

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!

Register to mentor a child for the day!

Contact the COAR Office at x1802 or sign-up in the campus center 11a-1p next week

The Weekly Wassup

What to do ... Where to go?!

Questions??? Contact OSACS @ x1061

October

Thursday 4	Friday 5	Saturday 6	Sunday 7	Monday 8	Tuesday 9	Wednesday 10
Homecoming Picnic -Ball Circle -4pm - 6pm -free food & cups Breakdancing -Dance suite 4 -7pm	Homecoming Parade -begins at Goolrick to GW Circle -5pm Rumba Dance -Underground -8:30pm - 12:30am -\$3 MWC -\$4 non-MWC	Annual NOAH Hispanic Festival -Hurkamp Park -10am - 5p Concert: Wil Seabrooke -Rugby Field -6pm -free glowsticks for first 250 MWC students	Bond meeting -Meeting rm. 2 -8pm	Breakdancing -Dance suite 4 -8pm Ambassadors Meeting -Jepson 201 -5pm -free pizza	Green Party meeting -Custis basement -9pm	Polish Club meeting -Monroe 204 -7pm Film: Buena Vista Social Club -7:30pm -Dodd Auditorium
Fredericksburg Forum -Speaker: George Will -Dodd Auditorium -8pm -\$10	Movie Night -7pm: Sexy Beast -10pm: The Fast & the Furious -Dodd Auditorium -\$1	Fireworks -Rugby Field -7:30pm	Black Student Association meeting -Meeting rm. 2 -5pm			
ICA meeting -Monroe 104 -6pm	Catholic Student Association Hayride -6:16pm -\$6	Movie Night -7pm: Fast/Furious -10pm: Sexy Beast				



Error Omits Some Students From Yearbook

By PORTSIA SMITH
Staff Writer

An oversight in the way the Battlefield collects data on students left out of the yearbook juniors with senior credits and study abroad students, disappointing many of those excluded.

Senior roommates Jasmine Bowling and Devon Williams were two of several students left out.

Bowling said, "Out of all the people here, why did I have to be left out?"

Williams agreed. "I looked for my picture and couldn't find it, it was kind of disappointing," she said.

The yearbook is made by lining up photos from the Student ID Center with a list from Computer and Network Services of all currently enrolled freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors that want to be in the yearbook must have their portraits taken by Candid Color to be submitted. Juniors with senior credits were omitted because, according to the student list, they are seniors and did not have pictures from Candid Color. Study abroad students were omitted because they are not currently enrolled at the college.

Former Editor-in-Chief Melissa Pelletier said that this has been a problem every year.

"There is not a way to distinguish who is what except by the student list," Pelletier said. "We try to include everyone, but there will always be some that slip through the cracks."

Study abroad student Sharon Carroll said that the yearbook staff should not have made the error.

"We filled out so much paperwork that there is no way they couldn't have known," Carroll said. "It's not that big of a deal, but they should've checked."

Senior Susan Oakes also had her picture left out.

"I wasn't happy when I opened my book and didn't see my picture," Oakes said.

Oakes said that if cost allowed there should be a corrections page in the next issue.

"It's not that important, but it would be nice to be recognized," Oakes said. "Yearbooks are historical references and I want to be a part of it."

The yearbook cannot correct the error, according to Pelletier.

"There will not be a correction," Pelletier said.

"We are contracted to a certain number of pages and we don't have the money for it."

Other students, such as senior Daniel Frisbie, did not have much of a reaction.



Senior Liz King was left out of the yearbook.

Corey Byrnes/Bullet

"I was surprised that I didn't exist," Frisbee said. "It's a really bad picture anyway, so I'm kind of glad."

According to current editor-in-chief Ryan Burleigh, Mary Washington is one of the few colleges that are still using student ID pictures in the yearbook. The yearbook staff plans on organizing a week for every student to take pictures instead of using the ID photos.

"We have tried to do this before but we always have a low turnout," Burleigh said.

However, according to Pelletier, having most of

the student body in the yearbook is in itself an achievement.

"The staff gets no money, no credit, no recognition, and pretty much no respect from students or administrators," Pelletier said. "The Battlefield is a free yearbook that is created by only 14 students. If the majority of the population is in then that's a huge accomplishment. We did the best we could with the amount of time and amount of people we had."

The Battlefield operates on a \$47,000 budget, which comes from student comprehensive fees.

Construction Will Begin

► PARKING page 1

due to delays but modifications have been made to the 200 car parking deck and the 8000 square foot fitness center. One specific change to the plans was regarding Alvey Drive. Duerksen said the hill below the road needed stabilizing in order for the construction equipment to access the building site.

With construction slated to begin in December, commuting students will have increased problems finding parking in Goolrick parking lot. Athletic Director Ed Hegmann said that the construction could take up more than half of the commuter parking spaces at Goolrick.

"Depending on how they do the staging of the materials it could effect the parking in a big way," Hegmann said.

John Willenmuth, assistant vice president for Facilities Services, said that construction will cause more parking problems, but the construction is being done to solve these problems. Willenmuth also said students should be prepared to enter Goolrick from a different door.

According to Hurley said the cost of the fitness center, parking deck and Alvey Drive is going to be \$4.8 million. The college has borrowed the money from the state and has to find a way to carve out the \$400,000 annual mortgage payment from the comprehensive fees that students pay the school.

A 1999 issue of *The Bulletin* reported that 49% of commuting students said parking was a problem at this school. Senior Michael Doll said parking can be a nightmare at this school.

"This is my first year living off campus and I cannot believe how difficult it is to find parking," Doll said. "I have to leave for classes almost twenty minutes before they start in hopes of getting a space near the building."

Parking has always been a problem for the school, but a Feb. 17, 2000 issue of *The Bulletin* reported that students find the fitness facilities inadequate. The article went on to say that some felt that their high

school had better facilities than the college.

John MacDonald, director of campus recreation and the head of the new fitness center, said that it will be a first rate facility with an equipment budget of about \$300,000. The fitness center is supposed to have 45 pieces of cardiovascular equipment, 19 total weight machines, 27 pieces of free weight equipment, and dumbbells ranging from five pounds up to 70 pounds.

"It's going to be two levels," MacDonald said. "The lower level will be laid out with weight lifting equipment and machines, the second level will be over looking the lower level and have cardiovascular equipment. In the lower level we will also have a health and wellness center for the students."

MacDonald explained that a committee headed by Cedric Rucker, dean of Student Life, will select the equipment in the fitness facility.

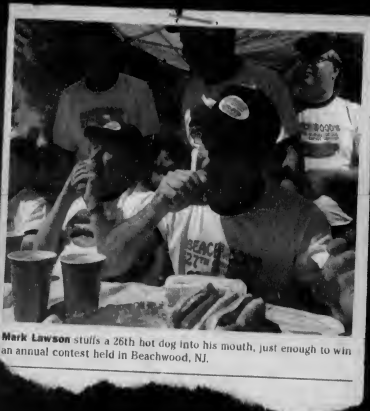
Junior Jay Parish is a member of this committee and said that the main objective is to go to four different colleges with new fitness facilities and test their equipment.

"When we have narrowed down the two best types of equipment, we will put them on display in the campus center," Parish said. "Once in the campus center the student body will have a chance to vote on which piece they like best. That piece will be ordered for the fitness center."

College officials said that the old weight room in Goolrick will still be used for classes and heavy lifting. He said it might become more of an athletic weight room while the fitness center will be strictly a recreational facility that can be used by the students at any time.

Sophomore soccer player Rachel Vaccaro said the fitness center and parking deck will be a great addition to Mary Washington Campus.

"This all seems like a really good idea," Vaccaro said. "I just hope I can use them before I graduate."



Mark Lawson stuffs a 26th hot dog into his mouth, just enough to win an annual contest held in Beachwood, NJ.



BURRITOS THE SIZE OF SPEEDBUMPS.

ELSEWHERE IN AMERICA, 12 MILLION CHILDREN ARE FIGHTING HUNGER.

THE SOONER YOU BELIEVE IT, THE SOONER WE CAN END IT. Call 1-800-FEED-KIDS, or visit feedingchildrenbetter.org to learn about child hunger in America.



PLANK RD. & CARL D. SILVER PKWY.